MUCH NATURAL MEANNESS

MANY WIVES DIVORCED FROM WORTHLESS HUSBANDS.

Tired of Being Benten and Cursed and Compelled to Support Themselves, They Appeal to the Law for Much Desired Relief.

According to the undisputed allegations of a great many wives who have secured divorces during the past two weeks, there is an appalling amount of meanness, cruelty and "general cussedness" among Jackson county husbands. Half a dozen wives have been divorced every day this week and only three cases during the present term have been contested. An attorney who looked over the papers in the divorce cases tried yesterday remarked that they showed an alarming condition of affairs.

"It is a disgrace to manhood and civilization," he declared, "and I only wonder how long it will be before society awakens to the realization of the necessity for a radical reform in divorce laws. Here are half a dozen cases where wives charge their husbands with beating and cursing and abusing and abandoning them. The husbands do not deny these charges that are a disgrace to any man. These couples began married life under probably happy auspices, but only a few years, oftener months, and sometimes only weeks, of happiness followed. Then began a period of abuse on the part of the husband, and finally the divorce court. Something should be done, but what?

"I do not agree with those who say divorces are too easy to get. I think it is too easy to get married. I think it would be mere barbarism to refuse to divorce a contract of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley, sent word to the instead of the latterney for Crowley. the realization of the necessity for a radical year.
reform in divorce laws. Here are half a

what?
"I do not agree with those who say divorces are too easy to get. I think it is too
easy to get married. I think it would be
mere harbarism to refuse to divorce a
woman who is bound to some brute who
beats her or tails to support his family. I
think something ought to be done to make
the defendant answer in court and if he is the defendant appear in court, and if he is guilty then the mere loosening of marital bonds is no punishment for him. He should be punished. He has wronged his wife and he has wronged society, more than if he had stolen a suit of clothes. What redress is it to the wife to be freed from such a Young Man Who Swore Off Before a

is it to the wife to be freed from such a man?

"I am not prepared to say just what should be done to the hushand. He certainly ought not to be allowed to marry again. Then he ought to be compelled to support his family or at least contribute to its support. The mere divorcement of a long suffering wife from a cowardly brute of a hushand who starves and beats her is pitifully inadequate. The same thing is true in the case of the wife who fails to conduct herself properly, but few wives are the defendants in divorce suits."

Here are some fair samples of divorces granted every day:

Alter Loren et al long and unpleasant one. His stylish suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his slow have a long and unpleasant one. His stylish and unpleasant one his suit of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for several nights. A bright red bow tie decorated his neck under his fait of clothes bore the appearance of having been slept in for

Alma Logan charged Charles H. Logan in perfect harmony with the disconsolate, with cruelly abusing her; pulling her out of bed and kicking her and associating with disreputable women. Her story was believed and Judge Gates granted her a di-

Mary A. Linney was divorced from W. noon. Calling Constable Kennedy to one C. Linney on the grounds of abandon-side, he asked if there was a notary public C. Linney on the grounds of abandonment.

Louise Forrest was divorced from A. R. Forrest for failure to support.

Charles H. Kidd was divorced from Edna Kidd on the grounds of adultery.

Fannie Fisher was divorced from William Fisher for cruelty, failure to support her and general worthlessness.

Judge Slover freed two husbands from the bonds which united them to two wives who descrted them. W. S. Blanchford was divorced from C. E. Blanchford and Josiah Woodman from Louisa M. Woodman.

Judge Henry divorced Amelia Herb from P. D. Herb on the grounds of cruelty.

Three new divorce sults were filed yesterday, all of the defendants being nonresidents:

J. W. Kramer aska a divorced from State.

Side, he asked if there was a notary public in the office. The two men were taken into the clerk's office.

"I want to take an oath not to drink an other drop of liquor for one year," he said, as he sat unsteadily down into a chair and rubbed his forehead, which seemed to be troubling him. Miss Krueger, the clerk and notary, showed her surprise at the man's declaration, but she wrote down his statement, together with many legal phrases, and he was sworn to it. The seal of the great state of Missouri was attached and he emitted a long drawn sigh of relief.

"Here, Joe, I thought you were going to swear off, too." he said to his companion, who was moving toward the door.

"Not until I get another drink to sober."

J. W. Kramer asks a divorce from Stella Kramer, Maggie Overbeck from A. Price Overbeck, and Peter A. Nelson from Chris-tiana Nelson, all on the grounds of aban-

Given a Chance to Move.

Given a Chance to Moye.

Mrs. J. Duke, who was arrested October 2 on complaint of Thomas H. Hagedorn. a berber, who charged her with beating his wife and throwing her down stairs, was yesterday tried before Justice Spitz. Mrs. Hagedorn was present as the prosecuting witness, but her husband failed to put in an appearance. Mrs. Hagedorn said she had not seen her husband since the day he swore out the warrant for Mrs. Duke's arrest. She told Justice Spitz that she believed that the defendant or some of her friends had spirited him away. The case was tried, and Mrs. Duke was fined \$10 and costs, and then given a stay of execution if she would move out of the neighborhood where Mrs. Hagedorn lives

Went to Jail All the Same,

Went to Jail All the Same.

Henry Claridy and William Jones, two worthless negroes, were yesterday taken before Justice Spitz on a charge of stealing three pairs of trousers from Sam Goodman. They pleaded guilty, and Justice Spitz sentenced them to four months in jail each. Chief of Police Hayes gave the justice the police record of the men, and recommended that they be sentenced to a year in jail. "Youth honah ain't goin' to sentence me to fosh months fo' stealin' three p'ars panis?" protested Jones. "Ah ain't guilty o' stealin' 'em; ah's simply guilty of bein' accessory to the job."

No Profit in Mackerel.

Sam Martin, charged with stealing a kit of mackerel from in front of R. H. Will-iams' grocery at the corner of Missouri avenue and Main street, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Krueger. He said that he had been drinking and did not know why he took the fish, "If I had been sober I would not have thought of taking them." he said. "I don't like mackerel myself." He was committed to jail for trial to merrow afternoon.

His Appearance Against Him.

Robert Osborne, an old man who had been spending his days about the city market and his nights in the North end barrel houses, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Krueger charged with stealing two bushels of pointoes from a farm wagon at the market. The old man protested his incocence and attempted to impress upon the court his general appearance was such that he was committed to jail for trial to-morrow afternocen.

Peter Mayson was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Isaac C. Clyde McQuerry wants the Metropolitan

TWO BRIGHT BOYS IN COURT. Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

BAKING

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

STARTED ALL RIGHT.

Justice Met the Tempter the

First Crack.

He looked very much like his last jag had

been a long and unpleasant one. His styl-

Justice Krueger's court yesterday after-

who was moving toward the door.
"Not until I get another drink to sober

me up," was the reply.

The two then left the court room. The smaller one of the two was seen to enter

BACK FROM KLONDIKE.

Victor Hughes Conservative in His Talk of Riches, Although He

Had Fair Success.

Victor Hughes, who was raised on a farm

near Lee's Summit, spent a part of yesterday in Justice Spitz' court telling his ex-periences in Alaska. He was well acquaint-

ed with B. J. Waters, the clerk of the

ourt, and lived, when a boy, with Mr.

Waters' father-in-law. He went West

eleven years ago. Three years ago he went

to Cook's inlet, and since that time has been prospecting through the gold regions within 200 miles of Klondike. He is very

conservative in his stories of the wealth to be found in that country. He said he had

had fair success, but advised no one to attempt to reach Klondike until spring. At the post where he bought his supplies while

ing storms."

Mr. Hughes came back to Kansas City to settle up the estate left by his father.

Object to a Change of Grade.

Property owners appeared before the park board yesterday and objected to the proposed change of grade on the extension of the Independence boulevard on Grove street, between Sixth and Eighth streets. This extension will connect the boulevard with the North pasco, It was proposed to make a cut of four feet at the central point between Sixth and Eighth streets, and as this cut would involve the lowering of sidewalks and the lowering of some of the buildings on both sides of the boulevard extension, the property owners who would be affected objected to it. The board took the matter under advisement.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. SCENE BEFORE JUDGE WOFFORD THAT HELD CLOSE ATTENTION.

> Boys of 12 and 14 Started on the Reform School Road May Be Switched Off and Given a Better Route.

Walter Falls, a bright eyed, fair cheeked keen witted boy of 12 years, was arraigned before Judge Wofford in the criminal court yesterday morning. Central station detectves said he was a bicycle thief. A long list of offenses was made out against him, Walter lives with his widowed mother at Eleventh street and Michigan avenue. She is employed in the overall department at Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co.'s. He goes to the Woodland school. "It keeps one man busy watching this

boy, your honor," said Detective Booher, 'He is a cunning lad. He cried when he was arrested five weeks ago for stealing a icycle, and Chief Hayes let him go. On the way home he stole another bicycle. He has stolen half a dozen bicycles in five weeks. He got one yesterday."
"How about that bicycle yesterday, Wal-

ter?" asked Judge Wofford. "I never got it," sobbed the boy. "Don't you know it is wrong to steal? that's the way to the reform school and ther to the penitentiary and by and by to the gallows. Does your mother ever whip

you?"
"Yes, sir. When I steal."
"I don't believe much in child beating—only savages do that. But I expect there are times when a boy needs a beating. I don't know what I ought to do with you, my son. When were you in this court last?"

my son. When were you in this court last?"
"Three weeks ago to-day, at about this time. You let me go if I wouldn't steni any more, and I said I wouldn't. I haven't, either."
"The detective says you stole a bicycle yesterday."
"I didn't steal it, judge."
"He was seen looking at the bicycle before the store. Afterwards it disappeared. The string that held it had been cut. When we arrested this boy he had a pair of scissors in his pocket. Some boys afterward saw him at Tenth and Michigan with the wheel."

wheel."
"Well, I don't know that that is sufficient widence. Walter, you ought to be able o get through this world without a bicycle, A bicycle is not necessary to any one's appiness. A bicycle, my boy, is a tolerably poor piece of property. No boy needs a bicycle when he has a strong pair of legs. No grown man in this world ever saw a bicycle when he was a boy."
"But, judge, when a boy gets into the labit of riding a bicycle, it is pretty hard o give it up." to give it up."
"That may be so, my boy. But you should

"That may be so, my boy. But you should buy a wheel, not steal one. You are a smart boy, Walter, a bright boy. You have a good head, big eyes and big ears. Nature intended you for a bright man. You should be an example for other boys—not a thief. I don't want to send you to the reform school. I'll tell what to do. You bring your mother here and I'll talk the matter over with her, and if a home can be found for you somewhere outside of Kansas City we may be able to send you way from your mother here and 1 it talk the matter over with her, and if a home can be found for you somewhere outside of Kansas City we may be able to send you away from temptation. You are too fine looking a boy to send to the reform school. There is a chance for you to grow into a fine, intelligent man some day. Just look about you and see the men who are selected by the community to transact the public business; see the men who have the respect of their neighbors—they were not bicycle thieves or boys who stole—they were honest boys and respected citizens. Now, run along."

Walter bounded out of the court room with a light heart and smilling face. He returned at noon and said his mother was not at work, but he would have her in court to-day. The judge smiled pleasantly upon him and told him to run along, but to be in court to-day, sure.

"Here is another boy, your honor." said Deputy Tom Pendergast, as he led Charley Jones, a ragged youngster, up to the desk Charley said he was it years old and lived with his stepfather, Sam Simmons, an employe of the city street department, and his mother, at 515 West Sixteenth street, He was charged with breaking a window pane in a neighbor's home. He said an English sparrow flew up to the window sill and that he threw a rock at the bird and broke the glass. He thought the screen would protect the glass, "Does your stepfather treat you well?" asked the judge.

"No, sir,"
"Your father is a G. A. R. man and a sort of a cripple, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir."
"You father is a G. A. R. man and a sort of a cripple, isn't he?"

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"You ur father is a G. A. R. man and a sort of a cripple, isn't he?"

"Your father is a G. A. R. man and a sort of a cripple, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir,"
"You whim," said the judge, "He has kept the hall hot about this boy, He wants to get rid of you. When an old feller comes to me and makes a log-rolling speech against a boy, I am against the old feller comes to me and makes a log-rol a saloon on the opposite corner from the Long building, but the tall young man stood on the sidewalk rubbing his fore-

to get rid of you. When an old feller comes to me and makes a log-rolling speech against a boy, I am against the old feller every time."

Major Warner—"Your honor, I have seen it sometimes tried in a case similar to this one, where sentence is passed and then suspended. It often has the effect of making a good boy out of a lad who might otherwise go to the bad. I do not know this boy, but he seems to have a good head and he does not look like a had boy."

"Yes, that is true, Major Warner," answered the judge. "I have often done that myself. Why, from the way this old feller has been hanging around talking about this boy I thought he was bigger than Gollath of Gath. I am surprised—yes, sir, surprised! I thought you would have to stoop in order to get through the courtroom door, and now I find that you are only a small boy."

Prosecutor Lowe—"His stepfather said he was not able to bring this boy down alone, but had to have two men to help him."

"Your stepfather wants you sent to the reform school, doesn't he?"

"Yes, sir."

"Before the reform school was established I never heard of these bad boys. Soon after it was built there was an astonishing increase in the number of bad boys—an astonishing increase. Why, a preacher came to me once and said he wanted to send his boy to the reform school because he had stolen 25 cents from him. What do you think of that—25 cents? Another time a widow who wanted to get married wanted her boy sent to the reform school."

"How would you like to go to the country?" asked Prosecutor Lowe.

The boy's eyes sparkled and a wistful look came into his face.

"T'd like that, sir. I'd like to go to Newada, Mo., where my grandfather lives. He will take care of me."

"Are those all the clothes you have?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir."

"The sun't hurting you with clothes, are they?"

"Secutor Lowe.

the post where he bought his supplies while in Alaska, which is seventy-five miles from the coast, he secured his sugar at \$7.5 a hundred pounds, dried peaches at 12 and 15 cents a pound, and flour at \$2.50 and \$3 a hundred pounds. The flour was coarse, but wholesome. Whisky can be bought from the Indians, who make it from graham flour and brown sugar, at \$1.50 a gallon. Plenty of fresh meat can be found in the mountains above the timber line.

"I have seen the tops of some of the mountains alive with sheep," he said. "Unless hunters have been shooting into them, a person can easily get within range without frightening them. The danger in hunting them in their natural abodes is from the winds. It is impossible for a man to survive in the frequent winds that drive the snow with them on the mountain tops. It cuts like a knife. I have been compelled to leave the game I have killed and run for my life in order to escape the approaching storms."

Mr. Hughes came back to Kansas City

"Yes, sir."
"They ain't hurting you with clothes, are they?" they?"

Prosecutor Lowe, who was very much interested in the boy, said he would write to Nevada to the boy's grandfather and if he would take care of him he would raise a purse to send the boy there.

"Yes, we'll all help to raise the purse," said the judge.

In the meantime, the boy will be kept at the jail until Prosecutor Lowe hears from the grandparent at Nevada.

No Distinction Among Spitters, Oscar Dean, a member of the Helping Hand fraternity, wandered into police court yesterday morning and spat upon the floor. When arraigned before Judge Gifford he said he had seen the notices pro-hibiting spitting on the floor, but thought they referred only to users of tobacco. He was fined \$2.

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Suggest Jaccard's Art Roomevery piece in it is a suitable Wedding Gift-the stock was selected with that object in view, and, best of all, a \$5.00 piece looks like it was worth \$10,00 or \$15.00; the values run that way

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DAVIS RAPS N. P. SIMONDS.

Wrote a Letter Which Accompanied His Petition to the Council, but It Was Suppressed.

Mr. J. J. Davis, who circulated the petition signed by many owners of property between the Big Blue and Fairview avenue protesting against being annexed to Kansas City, which was read in both houses of the council at the meeting on Monday night, sent a letter to that body which was taken into the lower house where it was suppressed. In this letter Mr. Davis makes some very interesting state-

where it was suppressed. In this letter Mr. Davis makes some very interesting statements. He says:

"The members of the common council have met here for the purpose of trying to pass an ordinance to extend the boundary line of the city limits of Kansas City on the east to the line of the Blue river and on the south to Brush creek. I come before you in the interest of those owning land between Fairview avenue and the Blue on the east. The talk that one of the aldermen gave last Tuesday night would indicate that everybody living between Fairview avenue and the Blue was anxious to have the city limits extend to the Blue. I take it for granted that he was as well posted that everybody living between Fairview avenue and the Blue wanted the limits extended to the Blue as he was when he said that most of the people living in the Seventh ward were opposed to parks, and he made an effort to have the people believe that there were 1600 voters living along the Blue valley, and in the neighborhood of 8,000 people. I would like to know where they are.

"I do not believe there are over twentyfive legal voters living in Manchester, and not over seventy-five legal voters at Centropolis. There may be from 200 to 300 voters at Sheffield."

Mr. Davis says the people in the Blue valley were in the city for nearly two years and nothing was done in the way of

ers at Sheffield."

Mr. Davis says the people in the Blue valley were in the city for nearly two years and nothing was done in the way of improving their streets.

"Now if that is the kind of advantage the city is going to give us," he says in conclusion, "we don't wish it. We are paying all the taxes we want to pay now and we clusion, "we don't wish it, we are paying all the taxes we want to pay now, and we are anxious to be outside the city limits."

MUSIC FOR CHARITY.

Concert at Lyceum Hall November 2 for Benefit of Women's and Children's Hospital.

A concert will be given at Lyceum hall, 104 West Ninth street, the evening of Noand Children's hospital. Some of the best musical talent in the city will assist. Those who will contribute numbers are Francols Brucher, violin; Louis Appy, 'cello; Mabel Haas, soprano; Signor G. Bolli, baritone; Bert Hollenbeck, tenor; Mrs. Jennie Schultz, accompanist.

The following well known society women

are patronesses of the entertainment, which is under the direction of Miss Minnle Which is under the direction of Miss Minnle Merine: Mrs. Judge Black, Mrs. Dr. I. M. Ridge, Mrs. Frank Howe, Mrs. Richard Keith, Mrs. Ewing Hall, Mrs. J. C. Gage, Mrs. G. W. Fuller, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. J. C. Merine, Mrs. Dr. Ellzabeth Enz, Mrs. S. S. McGibbons, Mrs. J. W. Hickman, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

SPRANG TO HIS DEATH.

A Colored Man Leaps Out of the Way of a Train and Breaks His Back.

The body of John Lindley, a negro from Nevada, Mo., was found on one of the crossbeams of the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge across the Blue river yesterday morning by George Burris and George Blin, two gardeners. The body was lying face upwards and was a ghastly sight when the gardeners first beheld it about 9 o'clock. They hurried to Sheffield and notified Coroner Bedford, who had the body brought to the city, and taken to Stewart's undertaking rooms, where it was identified.

Lindley was in Mrs, Jewell's store at Centropolis about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and said he was going over the bridge. It is the opinion of Coroner Bedford that Lindley started across the bridge, met or heard a train coming and jumped to save his life; that he hit one of the stringers of the bridge and fell across the crossbeam, breaking his back. An inquest will be held. The remains were identified by Caddie Crampton, who said he had been a waiter at the Victoria hotel. two gardeners. The body was lying face

TRADING STAMP CRAZE.

The Trading Stamp Company Has

The idea of "something for nothing" when carried out in good faith will find an im-mense following in every city. This has been demonstrated recently by the Trading Stamp Company, at 1019 Walnut street. Stamp Company, at 1019 Walnut street. The housewives in every section of the city are demanding "trading stamps" for every dime's worth of merchandise purchased for cash, or ten days' credit. Some dealers are making a vigorous protest. They haven't any stamps. The "corner greer" that has been fortunate enough to obtain the stamps has a decided advantage over his neighbor, hence the protest. The "laugh" is on the merchant who thought "it wouldn't amount to much."

DESPONDENT MAN TRIES TO DIE James E. McIntyre Seeks Employment in Vain and Then Swallows Morphine.

Police Surgeon Longan and his assist-ant, Dr. Norberg, spent the greater portion of yesterday afternoon reviving James E. McIntyre, a railroad switchman who had McIntyre, a railroad switchman who had taken a large quantity of morphine with suicidal intent. McIntyre went to the Astor house, Union avenue and Mulberry street. Tuesday night and rented a room. He had been drinking. When Landlord Kelly went to awaken McIntyre yesterday neen he found him unconscious and called the police. McIntyre is from Elsdon, Ill., and has recently been in Parsons, Kas. Failure to get work is given as the cause of McIntyre's attempt on his life,

aaaaaaaaaaaaaaa PEOPLE IN SOCIETY. ĕaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa**aaaaaaa**

Miss Gertrude Van Eman will return from St. Louis this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Cole and son are spending a few weeks in Denver. Mrs. J. McD. Trimbie will give a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday for Mrs. J. de Goeigen, Jr., of Holland.

The Fern Leaf Social Club will give a large reception at Reinholdt's dancing academy Tuesday evening, November 2. The Central Presbyterian church will give a birthday reception on the afternoon and evening of the 22nd, in the parlors of the church.

Miss Marion Greeg has returned from Denver, where she was the guest of Mrs. Caldwell Yeoman during the past three

Furniture and Miss Allie Locke, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. McD. Trimble for several weeks, returned to her home in Mexico, Mo., yes-terday morning.

The engagement of Miss Blanche F. Ri-denour and Mr. Claude A. Carlat is an-nounced. The marriage will be an event of early November. Mrs. J. McD. Trimble, Mrs. Felix La-Force and Mrs. J. G. Trimble will be at home Mondays at 1118 Pennsylvania avenue during the winter.

Mrs, W. A. Bunker and Mrs, Irving L. Bunker will return from Minnesota, where hey have been visiting friends for several weeks past, on Sunday.

Miss Anna Insley, of Leavenworth, is the guest of Kansas City friends, and was one of a box party that witnessed the perform-ance of "Macbeth" at the Coates last even-

The engagement of Miss Fannie Ess, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Ess, to Mr. Edward Badger is announced. The wedding will take place early in Novem-Miss Ellen D. Morris, secretary of the Missouri W. C. T. U., is in Toronto, Canada, attending the convention of the world's W. C. T. U. From Toronto she will go to the national W. C. T. U. convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Florence Lesueur Married. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. DEALERS Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 20.—(Special.) Miss Florence Lesueur, third daughter of Secretary of State Lesueur, was married here at 8:20 to-night to W. C. Gower, an attorney of Marshall.

TO BE HEALTHY AND STRONG Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Emery, Bird, Thayerth Emery, Bird, Thayerthe

The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia.

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discretions, or excesses later in li

which have caused emissions, lo

manhood, pain in the back, lack

development, quickness, defecti

memory, losses in the urine ar

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Mo., who for upward of twen

years has never failed to absolute

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Delay is dangerous. The ambi-

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yours; all unnatural drains will soon

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to the enjoyment of perfect sexual

health and strength at small cost.

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FACTS for Men Only, sealed,

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TU-NIGHT AT 8:15.
Turning Them Away at Every Performance.
MATIMEE SATURDAY AT 2:30.

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"THE LOST PARADISE,"

MME. MARIE TAVARY.

MORRIS EDUCATED PONIES.
Price 19c. 25c on first floor.
Commencing Sunday Matinee, the great 4-set
comedy, A CHAZY IDEA. Wood and Shepard, the
musical mokes. World's champions on the horitontal bars, Van Auken, McPhee and Hill.

COATES. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

To-night-Matinee Saturday. David Belasco's Romantic Play.

"The Heart of Maryland."

Presented by Mrs. LESLIE CARTER and David Belasco's Company.

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UNIVERSAL reference ever published.

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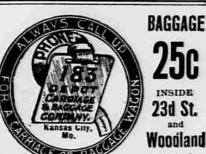
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